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CINCINNATI IN DANGER!

comes that they are advancing in force upon Cincinnati. Every man who can command a musket or rifle is wanted -Rolls are open at the Athensum. The Cleveland and Cincinnati Railroad is taken possession of by the Military Committee for the transportation of transportat Rolls are open at the Atheneum. The tee, for the transportation of troops.— At Gettysburgh, Penn, last night, all the Companies will be sent as rapidly as they a blanket and two days' rations. No

Important Court Martinl Generals Pope and Burnside. [Dispauls to the Philadelphia Inquirer.] On Friday General Pope naked to be re-

engagement, and causing our defeat.

A court-martial had orders to assemble this morning, and met at the War Depart-ment. Judge Holt, Judge Advocate; Majer-General Cadwallader, General Casey and General Mansfield, the Board. On account of the non-attendance of General Mansfield and General Porter, who is to be tried first, they adjourned till Monday merning at 11 o'clock. General Mansfield will arrive from Fortress Monroe to-day. Porter's command has been given to

General Heintzelman. General Burnside has been placed in command of the right wing, and takes the late command of General Pope. It is hoped the Rebels will be driven promptly The Rebel regiment of Cavalry, the

at Centerville, have disappeared. One of our surgeous, who left Manassas yester-day, reports that he met no troops until he

The Movements of Troops. The Washington National Republican,

of Monday morning, says: "During the last two days, large bodies of troops have been on the move in vari-ous directions. We cannot say how large. We shall not be surprised to hear of a heavy battle in a few days, and we think it will be a decisive one. But we will not

The National Intelligeneer also publishes the following in its local columns: "Last Saturday night seemed to be a gale night among our troops, especially among the new levies, who, having orders to march, were enthusiastic as they proceeded through the streets, making the night all resound with their cheers. Later in the night came the solid, heavy trend of the veteran corps of same under Franklin, followed closely by the respective corps of Same and Hooker (late Mollowell's). followed closely by the respective corps of to suspend judgment till the investigation forcements hereafter approaching, and ou Summer and Hooker, (Iste McDowell's.) that has been demanded, shall have shed ammunition being nearly exhausted it was They were less jubilant, but undannted. brave fellows fagged out and worn down."

A Flendish Secession Plat. The editor of the Springfield State Jour-nal has seen a letter written to flovernor

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"Harper's Ferry cannot be taken by an dowey eyes, that "Charley" was all she gavance from the front. There are sever- had on earth. She was destitute of father, al thousand men in and about it protected by the most formidable butteries and rifle given Charley to God and her country, and pits. There is no danger there. By this she would not take him back." If anybody time, at Williamsport, there is no danger, believes that the race has degenerated, and time, at Williamsport, there is no danger, except from the passage of the river by the enemy with the very heaviest losses. They may attempt it at Sheppard's Ford, five miles below Williamsport, at Sheppardstown, twelve miles below, or at the mouth of Anticdam Creek. These are the only fords between Harner's Forward. tary purposes, and they only at the most cassed on account of the editor, ordinary stages of water. The Bebels, by proprietor, reporter, correspondents, journarching from Romney up the river, may neymen, and all others connected with the find plenty of practicable crossing points affect has ceased on account of the editor, two per cent, discount; five per cent, discount; five per cent, in the direction of Hancock.

The Department of the Mindred dollars and over, four per cent, in the direction of Hancock.

The Department of the Northwest to

Cleveland Morning Leader.

A Story about General Butler. A story is told of General Butler which not calculated to prove his confidence in the safety of the accession element by Some time ago General Butler, finding

that it was almost impossible for him to di vote to his wife the cares to which she is entitled, resolved to part with her and send her homeward. The day of departure arrived, and he went with his wife and his children to the beat on which they were to embark. Unfortunately the water was high, and the beat of difficult access. The plank thrown upon the water between the deck and the shore formed an acute angle, and Blondin himself would have found it difficult to maintain his equilib-rium upon it. But General Butler, confi-dent that his couter of gravity was sufficiently ponderous to scenre him against all accidents, ventured bravely upon the steepy road. Hardly had he walked two steps, however, than his feet glided along. and down he want, measuring the plank with all his length, and producing at the same time a noise somewhat similar to that of an old kettle. His servants ran to his assistance, and he was soon on his feet

When it had been ascertained that the General was unburt, inquiries were made concerning the sound of metal heard at the time of his fall. It was not long before the mystery was solved. The clother of the General having been torn in his perlous descent, people saw, protruding un larneath his coat, one large breastplute Men of Ohio! Once more you are call-ed to the scene of danger. The soil of This was the object which had produced Ohio has already been polluted by the that the General wears this kind of armor the noise. It was ascertained afterwards trend of the rebels, and to-day word since his arrival in New Orleans, and that he never goes out, without it.

Excitoment at Harrisburgh.

HARRISHTON, Monday Afternoon, Sept. 8, 18 2. can be organized. This time there is no on the village. Preparations were made false alarm. The enemy is really at our to send rapidly forward to Chambersburgh door. Every man is wanted. Each man and other points in the Cumberland Valley must be armed and provide his point. Hunmust be armed, and provide himself with dreds of fugitives from Frederick and vicinity are arriving between this point and Emmetisburgh. The six hundred invalids time is to be lost. Every man to the in the Government hospitals there were sent forward by impressing wagons to Gettysburgh, and thence by rail to York. There are some sad cases among them. One poor fellow who came up on the cars to-day from Hanover Junction has been raving about his two sons who were killed lieved of his command, and his request was at Culpepper. Lieutenant 8. Casile, the granted. He at once preferred charges Quartermaster, succeeded in getting away

Rebel Telegraphic Fents. [From the New York Tribune.]

The rebels have used our telegraph wire recently in Virginia with even more signal success than they had in Kentucky, and nal: with quite as much impudence. The mo-ment Fitzhugh Lee captured Manassas, he telegraphed in the name of Gen. Pope's

Sixth Virginia, who have been stationed age to the Superintendent of Military made a report to the Navy Department at Centerville, have disappeared. One of Railroads, coolly asking him to change the of his recent attempt to drive the rebels our surgeons, who left Manassas yesterence published in the form of a telegraphic Breaker, and also the de-

management on the Rappahannock and at Manassas. They declared he had saved he should open fire.

McClellan's army, and were profuse in The rebels asked for forty-eight hours in McClellan's army, and were protose to which to consider the proposition, which the perfection with which all his combinate perfection with which all his combinate was granted. This time they used in the perfection with which they fired the proposition. give to his offense.

Pope and McDewell.

The N. Y. Tribune says : Yates by a man who has just volunteered into one of the regiments raised in Egypthe acknowledges that he has been a K. G. C. for nearly a year, but now makes a clean C. for nearly a year, but now makes a clean breast of it. He may it had been agreed upon by a concerted movement upon an agreed day, to throw all the trains on the railroads south of Centralia, off the tracks. Machines called "claspe" are to be used for the purpose. The places selected being the hedges and the embankments. The signal men watching the trains are to be signal men watching the trains are to be first killed, and then the traitors are to be first killed, and then th volunteers will be on their way to the humbler sphere. The auger that will not South.

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Philadelphia Inquirer writes on the 5th:

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The refere an invasion of Pennsylvania is imminent. That the enemy are sacking in well established, but this instance is milliary supplies from a milliary accessive without a parallel. The paper was owned and published by J. L. Scott, who holds the almost literally without the munitions of position of sergeant in the Scott Legion of Pennsylvania.

The patriotism of the printing fraternity which General Pope has been assigned, includes Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Ne-braska, and Dacotah, with the troops raising and to be raised therein, under his countries of position of sergeant in the Scott Legion of Pennsylvania.

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ern Coast. All of them Sent to the North.

AN ATTACK ON CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS. SPECIAL PROM THE GOVERNOR. COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.

To the Several Military Committees of Northern Ohio: By telegram from Major General Wright, Commander in Chief of Western forces, will at once exert yourselves to execute

The men should be armed, each furnished with a blanket, and at least two days' cooked rations.

Railroad companies are requested to fur nish transportation of troops to the exclusion of all other business.

[Signed] DAVID TOD, Governor. PROM GOVERNOR TOD. COLUMBUS, Sept. 10, 1862. To the Press of Cleveland;

All the armed volunteer minute men an equested to repair to Cincinnati immediagainst Generals Porter, Franklin and most of the commissary stores, only about St. 5000 worth being burned. The Union proper aid in having them forwarded with-engagement, and causing our defeat.

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DAVID TOD, Governor. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. Correspondence of the Moreing Jour Flag-Officer Dupont reports that there are no rebel soldiers on the Southern coast so far as he can discover. The officers of thegraphed in the name of Gen. Pope's the Rhode Island, which has just arrived the Rhode Island, which has just arrived from the South, confirm the general truth to a large supply of shelter tents and harness for artillery horses.

The order was promptly filled, and the robels were soon gladdened by the appearance of a train leaded with what they wanted the latest harden blocked with the same of the latest harden blocked with the same of the latest harden blocked with the latest harden with the latest harden blocked with the latest harden blocked with the latest harden w

ed. Jackson, on his arrayal, sent a mess-age to the Superintendent of Military made a report to the Navy Department tion. We shall probably soon find these and the vicinity in Texas. He announces and other equally gratifying correspondoperator's diary in the Southern newspa- rebel armed schooner Elmer and the sloop General Hooker has a command compris-ter with these vessels he landed at Corpus was the Government Thought of Pope.

Up to Friday night, I know that General Halleck and the Administration were entirely satisfied with General Pope's management on the Rappahannock and at Managan. There declared he had any any of the rebells, and Judge Gilpin, Chief Justice of the country, of whom he demanded the evacuation of the town by the military, adding if they refused it would be necessary to remove the women and children, as

on forcements hereafter approaching, and our deemed best not to pursue our advantage We noticed in General McCall's Division the blame fall where the facts place it; and of Reserves, no doubt the result of heavy marching and fatigue duty, many of the brave fellows fagged out and worn down.

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deemed best not to pursue our advantage for the purpose of repairing the slight be the guilty party, be he who he may, be punished with the severest ponalty, the severest construction of military law can always and purpose our advantage. Our loss was one killed, and none wer

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 7. The 18th of September has been appointed by Jeff. Davis as a day of fasting and prayer, by a proclamation given at Richmond the 4th instant, inviting the people

South.

After this diabolical project shall have been consummated, the traitors are to scour through the country, killing the Union men and laying waste their property. The and laying waste their property. The poleon could not render him a fit leader.

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WASHINGTON ITEMS.

A Good Reason for Suspension.

The publication of the Manayunk (Pa.)

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FROM CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Sept. 10.
Business is again suspended. All mili-

tary organizations were ordered to report

r service at eight o'clock this morning. Three thousand laborers have been or ered into the trenches. The military authorities received infor-

mation late last night, that the enemy was advancing in for v. Gen. Pope and thaff scrived yesterday. FROM HARRISBURG. LATER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

HARRISHURG, Sept. 9.
A rebel deserter, who arrived at Hanover, reports the rebels at Frederick 100, No important intelligence has been re ceived from Hanover or any point on the Northern Central Railroad.

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[THIS AFTERNOON'S DISPATCHES.]

PARTICULARS OF THE CAP-TURE OF POOLESVILLE.

Maryland a part of Jeff. Davis' Dominions,

Capture of 1,500 head of Cattle.

FROM NEW YORK. The correspondent of the city journals has the following particular account of the recapture of Poolsville: two regiments of Cavalry, under Colonel Farnsworth, and a section of Artillery, drove out the Cavalry and Artillery of the enemy. The 3d Cav-alry and a Battery, which was posted on the summit of a hill. The rebels got their guns out of the way, but lost six prisoners. The Indiana regiment lost three men and

The rebels began crossing the Potomac hursday, the first at the Monocacy, from which point they swept down the Mary-land shore below the fords and ferries opposite Leesburg, driving before them small squads of cavalry which were watching

The enemy had advanced on Friday to Poolesville, and moved out in some force. On this side there were part of three com-panies of the 1st Massachusetts cavalry in beir front observing the rebel appro They formed in line by platoons, and by their steadiness of front and skillful dis-position delayed the rebel advance for urs, and finally General Lee sent nine miles to the rear for artillery to disperse the force he supposed to be in front of him before the artillery, our men were of cour s compelled to retire, and as soon as their movement in column exposed the weakness of their forces, the rebel cavalry gathered heart, and came on at the charge. It was two to one, and no-thing for it but to move off as rapidly as

The road had been clear in the morning, and was counted on for unobstructed re-treat, but while the manouvreing in front had consumed the day, some Maryland traitors had piled stones at the worst place in the road, so that the horses at a gallo; could not fail to go down, and as, envelop ed in dust, the head of the column came down the road at speed in their retreat, and plunged into the rocks, men and horses together fell in confusion, and piled over

ne another in heaps.

The rebels were close upon them, and those who were down could only surren-der. The rebels began firing into and sa-bering the prestrate men. Some of them were crushed under the struggling horses. Captain Chamberlain, whose horse had fallen upon him, shouted to the robel leader that his men were helpless, and the firing was ordered to cease.

Captain Motly and Captain Wells with most of their men escaped. Captain Chamerlain, with about twenty, was captured. All were liberated next day on parole. Before the men were sent off General Lee made them a speech advising them never to take up arms again to subjugate the South, and there will and must be two Confederacies on this continent. Captain Chamberlain had a long conversation with Fitz Hugh Lee and Stuart, and reports that their Cavalry force is very large. Pooles-ville citizens fired from houses along the struct on the retreating Cavaly.

The rebels consider Maryland a part of
Jeff Davis' dominions, treating all Union

citizens as traitors, and at the same time

levy contributions upon them as enemies PROM NEW ORLEANS NEW YORK, Sept. 10. New Orleans papers of the 1st report

that an expedition along the coust, under Colonel Thomas, routed a band of gueril-las, captured 1,500 oxen and horses, three guerillas, and other cattle. Three of our men were wounded and one guerilla killed. According to a correspondent of a Mo-bile paper, writing from Jackson, Miss. much concern was felt there that the Fed-erals would capture a large wagon train sent to Hindman. Our cavalry were in pursuit of it on the 20th ult.

There was some excitement among the rebels in expectation that the rebel shipyard on the Yazoo River, where several cunboats were nearly completed, might be The steamer Iberville was fired into by

guerrillas about sixty miles above New Or-Guerrillas had captured two coasting One old soldier formerly under Andrew Jackson, refused to give up his old musket and was sentenced to thirty days' impris-

nment, but General Butler promptly remitted sentence. The German Theater and adjacent sta-bles were burned on the 31st. The Delta notices the close of the summer, and stating that the health of the city had been inparalleled, congratulates the on the total absence of the yellow fever.

FROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.
The Inquirer of this city publishes a letter from Ellicott's Mills, dated yesterday, which says on Monday the rebels captured two telegraph operators, Plane Nos. 1 and 4.

Rebel pickets are within four miles of the mills, and a large force under General Fitzhugh Lee, from 5,000 to 20,000, is at Newmarket.

Billings Hobart, a noted secessionist, is in custody at the Relay House. Ne will

robably be tried as a spy.
Two men from Frederick state that there are but few rebel troops there, those that were there Saturday night having moved uring the night.

The rebels are in a state of great destitution, many of them are shoeless and are only kept in the ranks at the point of the

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